

Thursday, June 22, 1950

DUXBURY CLIPPER

## CUB SCOUT PICNIC

On Thursday, June 17, the Duxbury Cub Scouts, Pack No. 52, enjoyed swimming and a hot-dog picnic at the outer beach. Mrs. William Hancock, one of the den mothers, supervised the outing assisted by Mrs. Theodore Chase in the absence of Mrs. Douglas Pease, the other den mother. Two Boy Scouts, Dan Wakefield and Dick Chase, went along to help.

The Cub Scouts present were Clark Lath, Charles Eddy, Billy Hancock, Billy Bennett, Richard Jones, Richard Hansen, Allan Pease, Paul Whymann, Charles Sullivan and Larry Chase. Kenny Nelson was unable to go.

## AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

A regular meeting was held at Legion Hall on Tuesday, June 13, with Mrs. Raymond Chandler presiding. The unit voted to present the Legion with an electric coffee maker.

Members of the Pappy Committee announced a very successful sale over Memorial weekend and wish to thank the many townspeople for their support.

At a previous meeting the Auxiliary voted to send a 4-11 girl to Camp Parley for one week.

Following the business meeting refreshments and games were enjoyed by all. Mrs. William G. White and Mrs. Louis C. Gallant were hostesses for the evening.

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## Camp Wing To Open On June 23

Located on Keene street in Duxbury, Camp Wing will open its season on June 23 and 24. Mr. Bernard Alexander is director of the camp, which is sponsored by Boys' and Girls' Camps, Inc., of Charlestown. It serves as the first-experience camp of the six camps operated by the corporation, according to Mr. Alexander.

Boys ranging in age from eight to 16 who have never previously been to camp are taught how to adjust themselves to an environment quite different from that of their home. Camp Wing, together with the Duxbury Stockade, serves as a fine laboratory for the development of camp leadership under the personal charge of Mr. Alexander.

In 1949, 860 boys spent a total of 2626 weeks at Camp Wing, while 320 boys spent 974 weeks at the Duxbury Stockade. The Stockade, although it occasionally accommodates first-experience campers, does not usually accept boys quite as young as those at Camp Wing.

The Stockade is primarily a character camp. The boys absorb much of the pioneer spirit by actually living in a pioneer village for days at a time. The village contains log huts, lean-tos and teepees—all built by the boys. It is excellent training.

Duxbury Stockade A Gift  
Of Mrs. William Bennett

Camp Wing, with 26 buildings and more than 700 acres of woods and streams, has a pond about half a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide, which offers excellent opportunities for hunting and fishing. The camp, which can accommodate 300, is divided into two separately functioning units. The Junior camp includes boys from eight to ten, the senior camp boys whose ages range from 11 to 16.

The Duxbury Stockade, one of the six camps in the corporation, is a gift of Mrs. William Bennett, a former summer resident of Duxbury. It is an exact replica of a colonial fort—possibly the only one of its kind in the country that is used as a camp for boys. The addition of a Pioneer Village enables this unit to accommodate a hundred boys.

The campers come from approximately 35 colleges and universities in the East and Middle West. Members of the Board of Trustees who are summer residents of Duxbury are Charles F. Eaton, Jr., vice-president, and Mr. William P. Ellison.

Duxbury residents are cordially invited to visit Camp Wing and inspect the Stockade.

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## ATTENTION PARENTS

On June 28 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of all parents of boys of Cub Scout age at Town Hall. The meeting is sponsored by Mr. William A. McKeon, Scout executive from Brockton, who will help reorganize the Cub Scouts here in cooperation with the Recreation Commission.

A notice will be sent out to parents of boys aged seven to ten, since there are 108 eligible Duxbury boys. It is hoped that more boys will be formed.

## GARDENING AND THINGS

The ubiquitous (what?) Betty Oldham has further sage (pun intended) observations to add to her herb lore:

"Most herbs can be grown from seed, although for the average kitchen garden, one or two plants of the various kinds will suffice. A well-drained soil—not too rich—is ideal.

"Best time to harvest your herbs is just before the flower buds open (except for such 'dead' herbs as dill, fennel and anise). Cut off the tops on the lower growing herbs and the leafy branches on the taller ones. Be sure it's a sunny dry day, and do it early in the morning; the moment the dew is off the plants. Never while ANY DEW REMAINS ON THEM. This is the time when the fragrant oils are strongest.

"Hang them in loose bunches in an airy room away from the strong light until completely dry. Then pick the leaves from the stems, which are discarded, and either store away whole or rubbed to powder. Glass jars, tightly closed are preferable, for if the leaves are not thoroughly dry, moisture will form on the inside of the glass, indicating that they require further drying.

"Harvest your 'seed' herbs when the change of color shows their ripeness. Cut the heads after the dew has evaporated and spread them thinly on a cloth to dry. Stir them every day for about two weeks before storing."

Thanks, Betty.

## GILBERT F. REDLON ELECTRICIAN

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A REMINDER:  
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